PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

OURS AGAIN

The Giants Recover From Their Temporary Embarrassment.

ANSONITES

Gore Wins "any Cheers for a Gallant Play in the Third.

New York -Chicago - - - - 3

INFLUTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I New Polo Gnounds, July 17. -- Another afternoon of giorious weather was served to the patrons and players of the National game at the

New Polo Grounds this afternoon. Except that the mercury was chased a bit higher in the thermometer and there were rather more cotton-like couds hanging low down in the skies, the weather was an almost exact reproduction of yesterday's.

Among the many crank-written letters which daily crowd Buck Ewing's mail-box one came yesterday which offered \$1,000 to the Giants if they should win five straight games this week. The liberality of the amount was explained by the sender, one Mr. Admirer, on the ground that he had staked a large sum on the champions capturing first place before the week was

Yesterday's hardly lost game precluded the possibility of the Giants' enrichment at the hands of "Admirer." but the Beancaters defeat gives him a chance to win his bet.

On Friday next, or Saturday at the furthest, the champions are to come out in new and daz-That each Giant will look my prettiest in them

goes without saying. Tim Keefe, who, with his running mate, Will Becannon, has designed and made the suits, brought a sample suit to the club-house to-day. These midsummer costumes are of cream white flaunch, out loosely for coolness sake.

Black letters spell "New York" across the The stockings, caps and belts are also of black.

Capt. Anson inspected the sample very closely and, in spite of well-known partiality to the works of Spalding, was loud in his praises of ir Timothy's tailoring. For to-day the boys played in their Nadjy

suits, the pennant-winners of last season, but Mickey Welch, the man of many curves, wain the box for the Giants, while Dwyer, one of Anson's most ambitious voungsters, twirled for the opposition.

The crowd numbered nearly 5,000. A stiff neck, caused by a strain in yesterday' game, necessitated Ward's lay-off and Hatfield

was substituted. The batting order: NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Comor, tat b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welch, p.
keefe, extra. Ryan, c. f. Van Haltren, s. s. Duffy, r. f. Anson, 1st b. Pfeffer, 2d b. Farrell, c. Burns, 3d b. Gumbert, l. f. Dwyer, p. Umpire-Mr. McOnaid.

The game opened with the Giante at the bat. A line fly propelled by Gore's enormous bat t left field was caught by Gumbert.

Tiernan reached first on four balls success sively pitched.

stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Capt. Ewing also received a present of

In an effort to check Buck's steal of second. Farrell threw low to second and Tiernau scored. Ewing tried to make third on the play, and though he made a magnificent slide to the base and with great carnestness claimed that he was not touched McQuaid called him out. Connor ended the inning with a sharp

grounder to Anson, who fielded the ball to Dwyer at first. One run. Welch began his work with a base on balls to

Ryau. The latter speedily took second on Van Haltren's out at first. Richardson's slight fumble prevented the force out at second. Then Ewing made a high overthrow of Rich-

ardson in an effort to catch Ryan, and the latter took advantage of the error to come home. Duffy was given four balls, and reached second

when Anson went out on a grounder well fielded to first by Hatfield. Pfeffer was the third out on a grounder which

shot out of Weich's hands into those of Richardson and was by him assisted to first. One run. Second Inning-"Ye gods, what a cracker: relied a well-known crank as Richardson eracked the cleanest kind of a base hit to centre, and expectation of more runs immediately pervaded the minds of all cranks on the grounds

sappointment followed, however, for Hatfield's grounder to Dwyer forced Richardson out at second—a close decision

Then O'Rourke knocked what was apparently a sale grounder to left, but Burns reached out his southern mauler, grabbed the ball and throwing it to second caused Hatfield's out. while Pfeffer fielded so quickly to Anson that O'Rourke was put out and the double completed. No runs.

In Chicago's half Farrell's foul fly fell and amothered itself in Ewing's pillow-like gloves. Burns cracked a neat two-bagger to left. He was clearly caught out at second by a quick throw from Weich, but McQuaid would not give

t and received a round of hisses and jeers from

Ewing was entrested to throw the umpire out. out contented himself with a large-sized kick. Combert then went out on a high fly and Dwyer's grounder was promoted to first by Vhitney. No runs.

Third Inning-Grounders to Van Haltren and Surns caused the retirement of Whitney and Gore smashed a hot hit to Pfeffer, who stopped

the ball and t rew so wildly that Gore gamed second, only to be left there by Tiernan's pop fly to Van Haltren. No runs. Ryan shot a grand hit past Welch and into entre.

Gore handled the ball so slowly that Ryan made a break for second, and by a daring slide he made the base.

He went to third when Van Haltren went out. Richardson to Connor. Then Duffy anocked a line fly to Gore. The

latter caught the ball and redeemed his former misplay by making a magnificent throw home to Ewing, who received the ball in time to catch Ryan five feet away from the plate. The play was a superb one and awakened all the slumbering enthusiasm pent up in the large

The applause lasted until Gore had crossed th field, bowed and beached himself. No runs. Fourth Inning-Pfeffer's fumble gave Ewing first and a clean steal earned him second, but he next three men went out in order. Connor on a foul fly to Farrell. Richardson on a ground hit to Burns and Hatfie! I on a lofty fly which.

falling in short centre, was caught by Ryan. No An-on began the Windy City half with a grounder which Hatfield should have got, but didn't. Pfeffer followed with a hit of the same sort to Richardson, who did his duty, and with

Hatfield's aid retired Anse at second. Richardson then, by a good stop and quick throw, retired Farrell at first, while Pfeffer took second. Burns followed with a one base plunkit to right.

This, together with Tiernan's fumble, allowed the festive Freddy to score.

Mike regained the ball in time to throw Barns

at at second, and would have done so had not Hatfield muffed the throw. Gumbert was presented with a base on balls by McQuaid, Weich having nothing whatever to do with it.

Dwyer's foul fly was closely held by Ewing. One run. Fifth Inning-O'Rourke's meandering grass-

curier was mercilessly fielded to first by Pfeffer.
Whitney didn't get any the best of the calls. but he did get a base on balls, and he located himself on second, when Welch pushed a rattlepatch grounder to Burns and went out at first. Gore called forth loud acclamations of joy by lriving a not-to-be-stopped-by-you bounder past Van Haltren which brought Whitney home with the tying run. Tiernan went out on an easy hit to Anson. One run.

Ryan flied to Gore. From a fly popped by Van Haltren Welch made one of his beauteous twohanded hug catches; but the grounder that Duffy hit to centre earned him first base in spite of the combined and extrest efforts of both Mickey and Richardson.

Whitney formed the safe deposit vault for Anson's consumptive pop up. No runs. Sixth Inning—Ewing began this inning with a si gle to centre, which knocked Mr. Dwyer's

Chesterfieldian smile into a cannon-ball players' Buck was then kept sliding into first by Dwe. er's throws to Anson, but beyond reveral

absurd claims for an out by Anson, nothing of moment resulted. By playing off his base, however, Ewing drew Dwyer's attention to himself, so that Connor

was given his base on balls and Richardson was hit by a pitched ball. After a prolonged massage hands of Gore, Danny took first, thus filling the

bases. Hatfield then came to bat and dyed his blonds hair with glory by smashing a clean hit to right and bringing Ewing and Connor home with two

huge and comfortable runs. O'Rourke's well-judged attempt at a sacrifice esulted in a clean hit over Anson's head and

Richardson scored while Hatfield quickly shook Whitney flied out and the blonde-haired sub-

stitute made a dash for third just as Weich flied to Ryan. Richardson had scored before. A chance for a double was thus offered, but

Pfeffer muffed the throw. To all appearances Hatfield regained his base in safety, but Mr. McQuaid, whose eyes to-day seemed as yellow as a seared November leaflet, decided that a double play had been performed, and so Chicago came to bat. Three runs. Pfeffer went out. Welch to Connor. Farrell

fouled to Ewing. Burns hits little fly to Connor, whose muff gave the runner first. Gumbert sneaked a safe hit to left and Burns

ook second. Dwyer's grounder to Hatfield forced Gumbert at second. No runs.

Seventh Inning-Then, came the Giants' lucky seventh.

Gore led off with an untouchable single to left. Tiernan followed at bat and his bat met the second pitched with such sjedge-hammer force that the dizzy sphere sailed away over Duffy's head and only fell when the cellar of the Giants' partially completed club-house in right field had

been reached. Tiernan scored a clean home run on the hit, Gore sanntering in ahead of him. Ewing didn't allow the yells to cease, but

knocked a baser to left. He was left on first, however, for the next three batsmen, Connor, Richardson and Hatfield, retired on short flies to Burns. Two runs. Hyan was a disgusted striker out. In chasing Van Haltren's fly in left field O'Rourke parrowly escape i a collision with Hatfield, but Gilbert pluckily clung to the ball.

Duffy hit safely and Auson was given first on Tiernan took Pfeffer's fly. No runs.

Eighth Inning-Anson's ridiculous failure to top O'Rourke's grounder gave the Counsello Whitney struck out.

Welch's grounder forced O'Rourke at second. Gore out, Pieffer to Auson. No runs. Farrell hit a fly to Richardson. Burns's grounder to same fielder caused his

Whitney and Connor cared for Gumbert, Ninth Inning .- Tiernan flied out.

Van Haltren caught Ewing's fly. Connor knocked a line hit which bounded from the bleaching-boards in right and went

over the fence.
Richardson filed to Duffy. One run The finish of the game is shown in the SCORE ST INNINGS.

New York 1 0 0 1 3 Chicago Base Hits New York 7 Chicago, 8 Errore New York, 7 Chicago, 8 Earned Runs New York, 3: Chicago, 0.

WHAT IS HIS FATE? ELEVEN! SHOT AT DOM PEDRO KILRAIN AT HOME.

No Tidings of Aeronaut Hogan or Inventor Campbell's Air-Ship

The Accident to Her Machinery Cannot Be Explained.

Chances that Mr. Hogan Has Landed Safely in Some Obscure Place.

Several gentlemen interested in aerial navigation sat in a small room in the rear of Peter Carmont Campbell's jewelry store, at 455 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, this morning and discussed the probable fate of the intrepid neronaut, Edward D. Hogan, who sailed at 11 o'clock vesterday morning from the Nassau Gas Company's vard, corner of Kent avenue and Clymer street, Williamsburg, in the airship which has been so much talked about

When last seen the air-ship was floating numlessly in the air, the sport of the winds, ber propeller having dropped to the ground, and as she disappeared in the darkness, what seemed to be the form of Mr. Hogan was trailing at the end of the ropes underneath

her.
Mr. Campbell, the inventor of the air-ship.

Mr. Campbell, the inventor of the air-ship, was the most cheerful one of the party. "I am sure," said he, "that Prof. Hogan will return alive and we'l, and make another trip in command of my air-ship.

"But for the secudent which befell it yesterday he would have demonstrated beyond the shalow of a doubt that my ship can do all I claim for it as a ship of the air."

"What clusted the accident, Mr. Campbell?" asked an Eyening Would reporter.

"None of us can say. Hefore it happened Prof. Hogan had raised and lowered the air-ship and sailed a considerable distance in the teeth of the wind. He returned from whence he came and held the air-ship motionless over the heads of the thousands who were gazing up at him.

up at him.
Then the unfortunate mishap occurred. and in some way unknown to us the under propeller snapped off and came rushing to the ground. For a few minness after that Prof. Hogan could be seen climbing like a monkey in and out through the rigging of the ship. He did not seem to be excited, but appeared cool and collected to many who watched his movements through powerful field gasses. field g nases.

Those most interested in the success of "Those most interested in the success of the sir-ship expected that he would pull the valve and return to the earth at once.

"The original intention had been for him to sail over the Brooklyn Bridge, and lower himself for a few seconds on The World Building, and then proceed to Jersey City, returning about dusk to the port from whence he sailed.

The alley was full of carts, crowded closely to greatest part of his control over the machine, although he could still raise and lower it. We were therefore very much surprised to see him, after making some repairs, throw over more ballast and sail away into cloudland at a rapid raie.

"When last seen he was going towards Flushing. I sat up all night awaiting news from or of him, and have not vet given him up," concluded the inventor.

John Burrill, the backer of the enterprise, was the most concerned of those present as to the fate of Prof. Hogan.

"I would sconer see the —— ship an eternal tailure," he declared, "than have any injury happen to that brave man."

"Have you heard any intelligence of him at ali?" he asked anxiously of The Evening World reporter.

"Not a word," replied the latter.

Mr. Burrill continued: "I have done all I the chief responsibility in the matter, or day."

at all? The asked anxiously of The Evening World reporter.

"Not a word," replied the latter.

Mr. Burrill continued: "I have done all I could to get the first news of him. I have a special wire from the Western Union office in New York to my home near here, and as soon as any word comes from him I will wire it at once.

once, "Like my friend Campbell here, I sat up

"Like my friend Campbell here, I sat up all night, hoping for some tidings of Hogan. but so far have beard not a word."

'How long would the gas in the balloon hold ont?" asked the reporter.

'Well." repided Mr. Burrill, "Supt. Fleming, of the gas company which supplied the gas, assures us that it would keep it up for four days at least. Therefore I cannot yet believe that Hogan is dead."

The others, who had listened to the views and theories of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Burrill, looked fearful and talked apprehensively of poor Hogan, as if they believed he was

of poor Hogan as if they believed he was dead. Still, while they deplored it, they seemed much interested in the account of eye-winosees who sawthe first and successful portion of the aeronaut's journey.

One gentlema: inquired enthusiastically:
"How soon will you make another trial of your ship, Mr. Campbell?"
"As soon as Mr. ltogan can get ready again, if he comes back."
And if he don't."

Well, then as soon as we can find another experienced balloonist to sail her." he

answered.

"It is hard to tell in what part of the country to look for Mr. Hogan and the airship. Early report this morning said he was seen by the light of the moon at intinight in the ship, hovering over Astoria, like some ill the ship, hovering over Astoria, like some ill omened bird of prey. Another rumor had it that in the early morning hours he was seen at the helm of his yessel in the clouds off Far Rockaway, blow-

vessel in the clouds off far Rockaway, blowing out to sea with the speed and silence of
the famous "Flying Dutchman."

Other accounts had it that he way in New
Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but
the probabilities are that he came safely
down in some out-of-the-way spot, from
which it is hard to reach civilization, and
that he will be heard from all right, either
to-day or to-morroy.

that he will be heard from all right, either to-day or to-morrow.

This is the view Mr. Campbell takes of it.

Late this afternoon Mr. Campbell received a telephone communication from the office of the Brooklyn Sandyed-Union saying that it was rumored that the air-ship had been picked up in the Sound. Nothing more definite could be learned,

FOR THE SARATOGA RACES.

Indications Point to Unusually Great Interest and Large Entries.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Sanaroga, July 17. -- Great preparations already being made for the opening of the Saratoga races, which takes place on July 26, Quite a number of horses have arrived and are

Quite a number of horses have arrived and are now in training.

The Association gives it out that applications for stalls are much greater than any previous season, and it will be necessary to build at least fifty more stalls to accommodate the number that have alrealy applied for stable room.

During the meeting, which will list thirty days, such horses as Spokane, Proctor Knott, El Rio Rey, and other cracks, it is said, will take part in the stake events.

Taking everything into consideration indications point to a successful meeting.

Williams' Great Indeor Baseball Game.
A Counterpart of 'Field Game.' Indered by apperts. Spalding, Pack & Snyder, and Dealers.

The Whitechanel Fiend Adds Another

And Now Lacks but Four of His Promised Fifteen.

All the Old Excitement and Terror Revived in London.

to His List of Victims.

The Police Rudely Awakened from Dreams of Security.

PRESENT CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) London, July 17. - The excitement over the Whitechapel crimes is revived almost at its old intensity by the discovery of the women who is a robably the fiend's eleventh victim. So the Whitechapel district is again full of terror, and so the London police find themselves again oppressed and bewildered by a

mystery they cannot solve. The woman in the latest case was at first to the second, £250 to the third, and £250 to unknown, but was later identified as a ser. the nominator of the winner, was run at Leivant employed at a bath-house near where site was found.

She is known by the name of Kelly. The prostrate and gasping woman was found lying under the full glare of a street

Her throat had been cut to the spine, and when the body was found blood was still flowing from the wounds.

A policeman, with the watchman of an adjacent warehouse, must have been within a few yards of the spot when the murder was com-

mitted, but heard no noise.

Policemen have been placed at fixed points in Whitechapel since the murders of this character began there, and since the murder preceding that of last night officers have been stationed at a point within a bundred yards of the scene of this latest tragedy.

An old clay pipe smeared with blood, was found alongs de the body. This may have belonged either to the nurderer state.

belonged either to the murderer or the vic tim.

It would only be in accord with the bold. The original intention had been for him sail over the Brooklyn Bridge, and lower sail over the Brooklyn Bridge, and lower sailed.

It would only be in accord with the bold ness of the murderer on previous occasions to have killed her in the light, but from appearances it is believed that she was struck down at another point and had dragged her self a short distance after being wounded. The alley was full of carts, crowded closely together, where they had been left for the night, and plenty of opportunity for concealment was thus afforded to the murderer. It was not quite two hours after midnight.

The police authorities, upon whom falls the chief responsibility in the matter, to-day wear the nervous, abstracted air of men who realize that a great task is before them, yet do not know where to begin it. do not know where to begin it.

Among many rumers affoat to day is one to
the effect that "Jack the Ripper" had
warned the police in a letter that he was
about to resume his work.

The generally accepted list of the Whitehapel fiend's victims up to date is as follows

chapel fiend's victims up to date is as follows:

1. Unknown woman, past middle age, White-chapel onicast, found dead in October, 1887, with body horribly mutilated. Little attention paid to the case.

2. Tunner, Mariha, found Aug, 7, stabbed in thirty-two places, probably with a bayoner.

3. Nichous, Policy, found Aug, 31, head nearly severed from body.

4. Chapman, Annie, found Sept, 8, horribly earved.

5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, found Sept, 23, slashed as were the others.

6. Stride, Elizabeth, found Sept, 30; body warm when found, but mutilated like the others.

7. Endowers, Catharine, found the same morning, body and face horribly distingured.

8. Indeptified woman, found Oct, 2, with

figured, indentified woman, found Oct. 2, with head and arms severed and the usual muti-lations of body. iations of body.
Lawrence, Mas. Mary Jave, found Nov. 9, head nearly severed, face incerated almost beyond recognition, breasts cut off and laid on a table, heart and liver removed and matrix missing; body literally backed to those.

to pieces.

10. Jackson, Elizabeth, body found in sections between May 31 and June 25, 1889.

11. The present case.

The sections of Elizabeth Jackson's body were found floating in the Thanes, done

up in pieces of female wearing apparel.

An effort was made to discredit the theory An effort was made to discredit the theory that the woman was a Whitechapel victim and to make out that she bad been a subject of dissection by medical students, but evidence accumulated to sustain the theory of

murder.
"F.fteen before I surrender," was the legend chalked up over the body of the fourth victim of the fiend.
The police then declared that he could never evade them long enough to finish his bloody work. Extra detectives were put on duty. White-

chapel swarmed with officers in plain clothes But the murderer kept on his work and no track nor clue was found to lead to his ap-From November, 1888, to May of the pres

ent year he let proceedings rest, and the offi-cers began to find relief in the thought that their vigilance had driven him out of From this dream of security they have been rudely awakened. The unknown destroyer now has eleven of his fifteen victums.

Four more are needed to balance the books in his system of ghastly accounting.

He apparently has no cause to fear interference with his plans, and he may easily complete his schedule. What then?

French Roughs and the Italian Plag. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Berlin. July 17. - The North German Gazette ommenting on the affair on Sunday at the modas Cafe on the Eue Royale, Paris, when a band of roughs tore down an Italian flag and trampled it in the mud, afterwards attacking and wrecking the cafe, takes occasion to remind Italians that their interests lie rather with Ger-many than with France.

Brazil's Emperor Narrowly Escapes an The Defeated Pugilist Arrives Quietly in

Assassin's Bullet.

the Guards.

The Prisoner a Portuguese and Prob- No Definite Plans Arranged for the ably of Unsound Mind.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Lospos, July 17. A despatch from Rio de Janeiro says that the Emperor Dom Pedro

was fired at last night as he was leaving the theatre. The shot was fired by a Portuguese The Emperor was not hit by the bullet The would-be assessin was immediately

eized by the guards and attendants. He refused to give his name. He is lieved to be insanc. THE RED DUCKESS IN LUCK.

and Her Young Husband Win the

Portland Stakes. ISPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Loynox, July 17, The Portland Stakes of £6,000, of which £5,000 to the winner, £500

It is a race for two-year-olds, at five furlouga straight, made by subscriptions of 50 guineas each, play or pay. Of the 110 subscriptions aix ran, with Mr. Henry Milner's bay filly Riviera, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerite, winning. Byron de Rothachild's classituit coll Heaume, by Hermit, out of Bella, second; Lord Rodney's chestnut filly Formicable, by Isonomy, out of Katrine, third.

The winner was bred by the Duchess of Mon-trose and was nominated for the stake with five others by her young husband, Mr. Henry Miner.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

BOSTON STOCK RISES.

Philadelphia AT PHILADELPHIA Cliceland 1 1 1 1 1 ner. Umpire Sanifara and 1 1 1 1 ner. Umpire Cliceland 1 1 1 1 ner. adelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0— eland 1 1 3 1 2 0 0 flerum Sanffers and Schriver; Bakeley and Zim Umpire—Mr. Lynch. AT WARHINGTON.

Jersey City 5 3 0 4 1 0 0
New Haven, 1 1 0 1 0 1 0
Batteries Landman and Hofford; Sworback and Chill, Umpire Mr Corcoran. Atlantic Association. AT WILKESHARNE. Withesharrs 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 Lovell. 1 0 0 0 0 4 5 Ratiores Fos Band Hines Silivan and Gonassic Umpi e Mr. Mahoney. AT NEWARE

Hartened 1 1 2 3 0 0 Hartenes Gilmere and Sullivan Smith and Derby BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

Fer. 850 Chicago 31 35 650 Chicago 31 35 659 Pittsburg 26 38 588 Indian'is 24 39 554 Wahin'ion 10 42 American Association. St. Louis Wen. Lest. For St. Louis 51 23 680 Cincinnati 39 33 Brooklyn 44 26 629 Kan. City 31 40 Athlete. 36 28 55° Columbus 28 44 Baitimors 38 32 543 Leuisville 15 50 Atlantic Association. Won Last. Feet | Won Last. Wilk'sb'rre 29 17 | 630 | Hartford | 29 23 | Jarsey City 29 19 | 664 | Losell | 20 33 | Wercenter 30 23 | 566 | Kaw Hav'n 18 31 | Newark | 30 23 | 566 | Easten | 10 26 A Year Ago To-Day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LEAGUE. | West Last | Feet | Fe

Police Cantains Demand a Trial At the meeting of the Police Commissioner -day Superintendent Murray reported that he had no evidence of failure on the part of police captains to suppress gambling, as charged by Mr. Whitney. Captains McLaughlin and Car-senter demanded to be put on trial, which the Board agreed to do.

The Prospect Park Suicide Identified. The woman who was found drowned in Pros et Park Lake on July 3 has been identified as Mrs. Hannah Ottmann, of 74 Adams street, Ho-bokes. Her son called at the Morgue to-day and identified her effects.

---Monmouth Entries for To-Morrow. INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. | MONMOUTH PARK BACK TRACK, July 17. Here are the entries for the Moumouth races Thursday, July 18:

Hillsday, July 18:
First Race. Sysen.eighths of a mile. Bearis June,
17. Lee H. Rass, 117. G. W. Coox, 112. King Idie,
19. Han Ulsche, 110. Burch, 110. Freu B. 109.
gegonette, 100. Brother Ban, 100. Fitzrey, 100.
eymour, 107. Paranne, EC. Firstames, 104. Hears,
10. Connemara, 108. Nagara, 108 ib.
Second Bace. Tyre Stakes, three-quarters of a mile.
ayuga, 120. Torso, 120. Phoebs, 105. Pandors, 105.
damant, 110. Pegg, 110. Davids colt. 110. Deter, 115. Hatlarat, 115. Jersey Pat, 108. Kenwood,
08. ib. th did Race Trenton Stakes mile and an eight a Thomas, 105; Sam Wood, 110; Kern, 110 sat King, 102; Heydy, 102; Kerieth, 97; Jubal My Fellow, 122 fb., 102; Kerieth, 97; Jubal My Fellow, 122 fb., 102; Kerieth, 103; Barriston, 103; Barriston, 104; Barriston, 105; Barriston, 105; Barriston, 105; Barriston, 106; Barriston, 107; Barriston, 106; Barristo 104 ib.
Fift Race-Selling allowances, one mile Bamburg.
110. Ernest, 110. Long Knight, 114. Theodaries, 114.
Sir Roderick, 115. Rizpah, 8il. Queen of Elizabeth,
101. Syntax, 117. McLaughin, 144. Kermeses, 10. ib.
Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a bile - Drizzie, 120
Kempland, 115; Lottie Elia, 109. Onward, 113
Favorita coll, 103; Leds, 105; Kenwood, 104; Onway, 112 ib.

Would Not Pay Here.

[Prom the Celestial City.] It is proposed to open a liquor saloon in Berlin where, by paying a lump sum of \$150 a year, a man can drink all he wants. The idea may succeed in Berlin; but in New York City such a salcon would lose a fortune in a year.

His Assailant at Once Arrested by He Says Very Little, and Does Not Fear Arrest.

> Future. INTECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Battimone, July 11. Jake Kilrain slipped quietly into lialtimore late yesterday afternoon, and but very few knew of his presence, as he did

not go near his home at 1610 Division street, which is locked up. He put up at Beach's restaurant, a sporting resort on Howard street opposite the Academy of Music. Kilrain shows no physical marks of his late strongle, and only his rather melancholy are shows that anything unusual has happened. He says his future movements are uncertain, but does not fear arrest in the State of Maryland, and intimates that he has haddegal advice on the

and intimates that he has haddlegal advice on the subject.

He expresses a desire to meet Sullivan in a ring again, but has not fully determined what he will do in respect to a challenge. He has not yet had time to consuit those friends upon whom he can rely for good and unselfish advice in ring matters.

Kiltain expects his wife to arrive in Baltimore to-day, when they will occupy their house and live much as usual. In fact, he is somewhat unsetticd in his own minds as to his future plans, and any programme determined upon to-day might be changed to-merrow.

During the day he visited his old training quarters at Haistend's, on the Pimiteo road, and appeared very much as before the latest and most important event in his life. He absolutely refused to enter into conversation about Mitchell or to express any amilion as to his late trainer. He evidently has a spot in his heart still remaining for Mitchell.

HAS MITCHELL SAILED?

A Rumor That He and Pony Moore Are on the Celtic.

A reporter ascertained this morning that Kilrain did leave his train at Mott Haven early yesterday morning, as THE EVENING WORLD of vesterday intimated. He walked with Mitchell to a Third avenue

barber shop, and thence to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, where a cable car was taken to Fort Lee

where a case car was taken to rort Lee ferry.

From Fort Lee he probably went to Jersey City, and from there te egraphed to his wife, who was at John A. Stroub's, although that gentleman denied it yesterday.

Mrs. Kilrain and Mrs. Mitchell left Stroub's house at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Kilrain went to Baltimore aloue, while Mrs. Mitchell, it is said, joined her husband at Jersey City and went to Long Branch.

Kilrain did not visit Stroub's house, as asserted, but Popy Moore urived there yesterday afternoon and staved until 9.30 o'clock lest uight. Then he took his departure.

It is rumored that he went directly to the luman line dock and took passage on the steamer City of Chicago, which sailed this morning.

Editor Lumley, of the Blustrated News, rattor Lumley, of the Instituted Ness, says he has it on good authority that Mitchell and his wife and Pony Moore all sailed on the Celtic.

Editor Harding, of the Police Gazette, says that Mitchell and Pony Moore sailed this morning, and he also says that Kilrain is in hiding at Fort Lee.

So the stories go.

So the stories go. There is no likelihood that the stake-money will be paid over to-day, as the parties con-cerned are in no hurry. Stakeholder Cridge arrived in town last night and received the official order from Referee Fitzuatrick to pay over the money to

Sullivan's backers.

He has not notified the backers of either man yet, and so the paying of the money will go over for snother day.

Nothing definite has been heard from Sullivan, although it is reported that he left Chi-cago last night. Editor Lumley said this morning that Sullivan was still in Chicago and in good hands, and that Le wouldn't come back until he got

cady. Neither Jimmy Wakely nor Frank Steven-Neither Jimmy Wakely nor Frank Sievenson could be seen this morning, but it is
probable that nothing could be gleaned from
them.

A florist in this city has completed a large
floral rooster for Charley Johnston, to be
presented to Suliivan on his arrival. It is
three feet high and three feet long. The
body is of white carnations, the wings of
brown carnations, the tail of dark chenille
and the legs of yellow chenille.

The comb and heard are of red satin.

The comb and beard are of red satin. A story comes from Boston to the effect that Prof. Tom Drohau, who was one of the Sullivan party at the fight, had poured "hely water" on Sullivan's back just before the big fellow stepped to the scratch, and that Dro-han firmly believes that this assured Sullivan's winning.
Editor Harding, when asked this morning

whether he thought that this had anything to do with Sullivan's winning, said it wes do with Sullivan's winning, said it was very wrong to print anything like that. "It's sacrifegious, don't you know. It ain't right and I'd rather not say anything," Editor Lumley laughed when spoken to about it, and only said, "Perhaps," An Evening World reporter visited the docks from which the steamers Celtic and City of Chicago started this morning, but the officials there say that neither Mitchell nor Moore were on board. Their names were not on the passenger list.

Winners at Chicago.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, July 17.—The weather is cloudy and warm to-day, but the track at Washington Park warm to-day, but the track at Washington Park has dried out and is in fair condition. The attendance, though not large is a passable one. The results are as follows:

First Race-Purse \$600, for two-year-olds; five furlougs.—Honduras first, Avondale second and Portlaw third. Time-1.028;

Second Race-Purse \$600; for three-year-olds that have run and not won at this neeting; one mile.—Come-to-law first; throndes second and Logic third. Time-1.428.

Third Race-Purse \$600; free handicap sweep-stakes, with \$700 added; one mile and a quarter.

Brown Princess first, with Guilford and Tenacity running a dead heat for the place. Time-2.10.

> Easily Explained. L'Econ Time.1

Guest-And you are the proprietor of this popular hotel, are you? Why, I was here last Summer, and I won't think you owned it then, did you? Proprietor—Oh, no; I was one of the

BY THE SEA

Bonnie S. Walks Off with the Fire Island Handicap,

SPEEDWELL GETS THE PLACE.

Steeplechasing Will Be Resumed at Brighton Beach Next Week. .-

REGULAR OLD BEACH CROWD PRESENT.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE THACK, July 17,-The weather here to-day was vastly different to that Monday, it being just delightful. The crowd was a regular old Beach one, whice

dmost proves that, as in days of yore, the mutuels are more popular at Brighton than at any other track. One reason that makes them so popular with small bettors is that so many large dividends

have been paid here. The track was in good condition and the racing was up to the usual standard. The racing began with a dash of five furlongs for maiden two-year-olds, the good thing was said to be Millerton, but he failed to sustain his backers' opinions, and they were a disgusted

his backers' opinions, and they were a disgusted lot of sports after the race, as she finished third to Centura and King William.

The latter ran an excellent race for a green colt, especially as he was badly interfered with by the favorite.

Billy lakeland's consistent performer, Miracle, was installed a hot favorite for the second race, and won to the delight of his backers.

Young Duke and Endurer carried the bulk of the money for the third race, with the former a slight favorite. Endurer, however, won, with Young Duke second; so the taient got some of the money.

the money.

Streplechasing will be resumed next week and will be continued throughout the meeting.

Purse \$5.00; for two-year-olds; maiden allowances; five-eights of a mile.

Centurs, 112. (Perkins) 1

King William, 104. (Bergen) 2

Millertou, 104. (Miller) 3

Floretta B., 95. (Lamley) 0

Daly, 98. (Mosher) 0

Duchess, 105. (Doane) 0

Sunnyside, 105. (Day) 0

Grand Mistake, 100. (Barton) 0

Emily S., 107. (Bicheresk) 0

Fools-Millerton, \$25; Sunnyside, \$20; King William, \$15; Centurs, \$14; Emily S. and Floretta B., \$10 each; field, \$15. FIRST BACE. William, \$15; Centura, \$14; Emily S. and Floretta B., \$10 each; field, \$15. The Race—Millerton was first away at the start and made all the running to the head of the

and made all the running to the head of the stretch, where Centura drew away and won handily by three lengths from King William, who heat Millerton a head for the place. Time—1.04%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$0.45; for a place, \$5.85. King William paid \$5.15. Purse \$500; selling allowances; three-Miracle, 108.
Brynwood, 104.
Tourmatine, 109.
Highland Mary, 97.
Nina W, 97.

Purse \$500: selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Miracle, 108. (Hamilton) 1
Brynwood, 104. (Bergen) 2
Tourmaine, 100. (Mosher) 3
Highland Mary, 97. (Kane) 0
Nina W. 97. (Lamler) 0
Battersby, 104. (Palmer) 0
Bagatelle colt, 89. (M. Lynch) 6
Wilfred Jay, 102. (Tribe) 6
Gleniuco, 104. (Taylor) 6
Gleniuco, 104. (Taylor) 6
Cloutarf, 110. (Doans) 6
Pools-Miracle, \$130; Battersby and Nina
W. coupled, \$40; Brynwood, \$30; Gleniuco, \$20; neld, \$25.

The Bace.—To a good start Nina W. was the first to show, followed by Tourmaline, Gleniuco, Brynwood and Miracle. Tourmaline at ones went out and led clear to the head of the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and Miracle drew away, winning easily by two laughts.
Brynwood was second, three lengths before Tourmaine. Time—1, 1644.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7,60; for a place, \$7,45. Brynwood paid \$14.45.

TRIED BACK.

Purse \$500; selling allowances; three-quarters (Hathaway) 1
(Hamilton) 3
(Jones) 3
(Shield) 6
(Miller) 6
(Cullen) 6 Endurer, 196 Coung Duke, 110. lector, 112. (Thompson) (Murkett) 0 cy, 100 Tramite, 108.... cesa K., 108....

Tess K. 108 Perkins 0
Caiera 109 Barton) 0
Caiera 109 Barton) 0
Pools—Young Duke. 880: Endurer. 860; Jim
Clare, 813: Caiera, \$11: field. \$12.
The Bace—At the fail of the flag Fannis H.
jimped away in the lead and made the running
for half a mile, closely followed by Calera. The
r last named then took the lead and showed the
way to the stretch, where Endurer moved upon
the outside and won a good race by a length
from Young Duke, who was a length and half
before Fannis H. Time—1.17.
Mutuels paid straight, \$11.25; for a place,
\$6.35. Young Duke paid \$6. FOURTH BACE. FOURTH BACE.
Purse \$500: Fire Island Handican; seveneighths of a mile.
Bonne S., 104. (Bender) 1
Speedwell, 115. (Bergen) 8
Ovid, 110 (Bergen) 8

Speadwell, 115. (Day) 2
Ovid, 110
The other starters were: Erebus, 114 (Moore);
Sis Himyar, 110 (Cooper; Meriden, 109
Palmer; Eatontown, 107 (Hathaway); Brian
Born, 109 (Taylor); Theora, 101 (Tribe);
Maiachi, 109 (Jones); Saiuda, 100 (Barton);
Trider, 99 (Penny); Giory, 99 (Mosher); Gardner, 98 (Lamiev).
Pools—M-riden, \$60; Speedwell, \$50; Gardner, \$315; Trifle, \$30; Brian Born, \$25; field, \$60.

nec, 840; Arine, reschedular the first away to a bad start, with Sainda and Gardner left at the post. Malachi continued in the lead to the head of the stretch, where there was a great closing and Rounie S. getting through won a good race by three part; of a length. Sneedwell was second. a length before Orid. Purse \$500; beaten allowances; one mile and

waiters though.

A Dampener.

(From the Epoch.)

Mr. Bertie—Do you like the engagement ring, dearest?

Miss Gertie—Yes, it is just splendid and so different from what the others have given me.

Purse \$5000; beaten and wanted.

Mais, 100 (Hamilton) I Bronzomarte, 109 (Lambly) 2 Polis—Bronzomarte, Pelham and Mais \$60 cach. Raveller. \$60 : field, \$35.

Mais won by half a length from Bronzomarte, a neck before Pelham. Time—1.804.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$18.25; for a place, \$10.80. Bronzomarte paid \$12.70.